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If, in the blazing noontide strife,
If, in the twilight grey of life,
A pictured face looks up at thee
And speaks to thy heart of the used-to-be,
Of tasks in plenty and fun as much
And sorrows chastened by Time's kind touch;
If it guides thee a moment to shadow-land,
Until thy soul shall breathless stand,
With half-forgotten memories thrilled,
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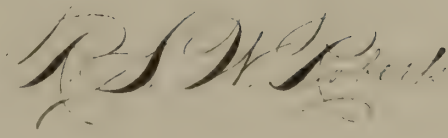

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SOCIETY ROOMS.

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BACKWARD GLANCES.

The second Tuesday in September, 1897, found assembled in the college chapel a large class of students, many of whom were to spend four eventful years together at Bates.

The first few days were full of new experiences, and aroused new thoughts and hopes. These we kept quite largely to ourselves and tried to mind our own business.

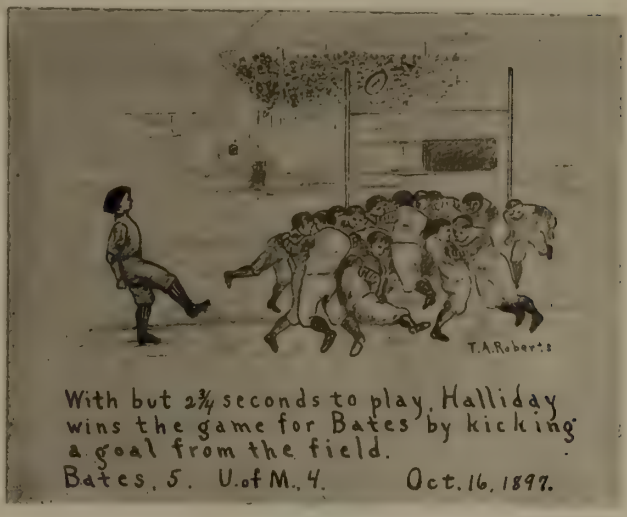
The matriculation pledge was presented for our consideration, and was finally passed by a unanimous vote.

We attended the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. receptions with fear and trembling, and remained duly reticent when approached by society pullers.

Of course, the Sophomores tried to spring an impromptu baseball game upon us; but we did not allow ourselves to be taken entirely by surprise, and the time was fixed for the second Saturday. On that day we rallied around our banner, and gave hearty support to our nine, who made a good showing against the more experienced Sophomores.

Professor Stanton, having our interests always at heart, took us, a week later, on an excursion to Lake Grove. We started about eight o'clock. Leaving the cars at Lake Auburn, we went up Mt. Gile and reconnoitered its summit, then proceeded to the fish hatchery. When the hour of noon approached, we found ourselves in the vicinity of a pleasant farm which proved to be "overflowing with milk and honey." In the orchard under the trees (perhaps, in some cases, in the trees), we sat and enjoyed an excellent dinner. Towards night we took a car home and were all sure that college life was worth living.

On October 16, Halliday, our star full-back, covered himself and the college with glory by winning the game against U. of M., when it seemed lost beyond all hope.


T.A.Roberts
With but 2¾ seconds to play, Halliday wins the game for Bates by kicking a goal from the field.
Bates, 5. U. of M., 4. Oct. 16, 1897.

Hallowe'en saw us assembled at the home of Mr. Moulton, where we had our first class party. This occasion afforded us an opportunity to get acquainted with our classmates, and we scarcely need chronicle that we enjoyed the process.

We were and always have been a peace-loving race, but there is a point where patience ceases to be a virtue. The Sophomores persisted in attempting attacks upon our supply train, shooting our outposts, or harassing our vanguard, until we threw out a skirmish line, with the result that one of the enemy, when he next appeared on the campus, was shorn of his strength even as Samson.

We spent long hours in practicing our gestures and performing astonishing vocal feats by way of rehearsal, and at last made our *début* in declamation, breathing a sigh of relief at the end that Sophomore hilarity had not upset our dignity so conscientiously assumed for the occasion.

Latin, Greek, and algebra had been yielding rich treasure to our research, but as the examinations approached we were not wholly without apprehension. However, they were at last over, and the first term of our college life was ended.

Many taught, and did not return at the first of the next term ; but slowly our number was filled out again and we were initiated into the mysteries of "gym" work.

The Athletic Exhibition, on March 17, was an occasion of rejoicing for 1901, for we were not only largely and ably represented in all the work of the evening, but we won the class drill prize.

On the following Saturday evening we were entertained at the home of Mr. Harry Stevens, and nothing was lacking to make it a most enjoyable occasion.

During the summer term, the land was being cleared and graded for the new athletic field, and each class in turn was given a "day off" to work on the field. The boys put in a hard day's work, and there was much competition between different groups as to who could shovel the most dirt. In the afternoon the girls brought over a generous lunch and lots of lemonade. They hunted all over the field for their

classmates, and were with difficulty convinced that this gang of "dagos" was the object of their search.

As Sophomores, we still sought to conduct ourselves with sobriety, and not to display our wisdom except on proper occasions. We were delighted to find that our instruction was needed in but few cases, and that in those in which it was given it proved quite effectual.

The Sophomore-Freshman ball game of this year was played on the Lee Park grounds, where we defeated 1902 without any difficulty. In the evening President Chase opened his house to us and we celebrated in good form.

We could not, however, bring ourselves to settle down to the hard work of the term without having one class ride. So one fine morning we boarded the early train for Bath, and there took the boat for Squirrel Island. We reached our destination at about ten o'clock, and strolled across to the South Shore. The invigorating sea air so sharpened our appetites that lunch boxes were emptied long before noon. After dinner, we explored the island, visiting Cleft Rock and

Kid's Cave and wandering through the groves or on the beaches. We had not planned for the use of the Casino, but it looked so inviting that we soon made arrangements by which we obtained possession of it. A programme was hastily improvised, consisting of musical and literary parts of considerable merit, and we regretted to leave when the boat started at four o'clock.

We now settled down to hard work, but when Hallowe'en came again we gathered in Hathorn Hall, where the society rooms were the scene of gay festivity.

On November 10, we began to deliver our debates. Most of us read them before the ink was dry, with more or less satisfaction, and then made wise remarks and wrote articles for the *Student*, showing that it is every one's duty to complete his work while he has plenty of time and not wait until the last minute.

True to her standard, 1901 again won the class drill at the exhibition in '99, and the Saturday following spent the evening at the home of Mr. Jordan.

In the spring the athletic field was so far along that the fence-posts could be set, and again each class in turn spent a day on the field. 1901 contributed muscle and skill enough to set eighty-two posts, thus beating the record of any other class. That evening the girls of 1901, in proud recognition of the ambitions and attainments of their classmates, gave them a reception which was most heartily appreciated.

It was but a few days after this event that certain members of the class nearly reached the end of their rope, and lost their pull with the faculty.

In the summer term of our Sophomore year, we

made many pleasant excursions into field and grove, studying birds under the guidance of Professor Stanton. We went two or three mornings in the week, and sometimes on Saturday for the whole forenoon or all day. One of the most enjoyable of these trips was the one which we took to No Name Pond. On the return home, a schoolhouse was taken by storm, and, with Longwell as teacher, a lively session was held for a short time.

In the fall of our Junior year, we again enjoyed a delightful Hallowe'en at the home of Mr. Moulton.

We also attended the usual number of "rackets" in the "gym," but we were beginning to realize that college life is serious business and did considerable studying.

In the winter, appreciating fully the fact that winning the class drill again would mean not only three bronze shields but a silver cup, we made an effort which in itself was worthy of the prize. Our drill squad was small, but every one worked hard, and the girls got up a costume for us, which was certainly the most unique in which any squad had ever appeared. But for some unaccountable reason the judges were not properly impressed, and we lost.

Toward the end of this term, Professor Angell gave us a reception at his home, which we remember as the most enjoyable occasion of the winter.

On the last day of required "gym" work, the 1901 girls had a celebration. Bolster said it was the only day when he had a full attendance. They performed all the gymnastic feats in their *répertoire*, sang an ode composed for the occasion, and ended up with a royal feast. In striking contrast, "last gym" filled the boys' minds with such sad, regretful thoughts that they did nothing but shed a few tears in commemoration of the day.

In the summer term President Chase gave a reception which was a grand success. Several novel features were introduced by way of entertainment, but the cake-walk was the crowning glory of the evening.

A considerable number of us engaged in geological pursuits and made numerous excursions into the surrounding territory, in the praiseworthy endeavor to find remains of our primordial ancestors. Failing in this, we consoled ourselves as best we could with innocent amusements.

Junior orations now claimed a considerable share of our attention, and, with Ivy Day preparations, kept us fairly busy. The eighth week, we read the orations before a long-suffering committee, and the greatest burden of the year rolled from our shoulders. Ivy

Day soon followed, when a new radiance of glory was shed upon 1901, and cap and gown added whatever of dignity had been wanting heretofore.

The evening of that day Miss Gertrude Libbey again opened her home to us, and never had we spent a pleasanter one together.

So the Junior year passed and we found ourselves grave and dignified Seniors. The responsibility did not weigh heavily upon us, however, and we started in by organizing a class ride. We drove in two barges to

a grove on the bank of the river near Turner. We arrived there about ten o'clock, having made numerous *détours* into, and raids upon, orchards and corn fields by the wayside; and at noon we sat down to a most glorious turkey dinner. This occupied our attention for some time, but finally we started with a degree of difficulty for an open field, where ensued two lively contests in baseball between "Yale" and "Harvard." The boys played first, and the girls followed. We were

reluctant to leave, but did at last get aboard the barges and reached home "just before sun-down."

But however happy the memories of that ride may be, they will be forever associated with one of the saddest remembrances of our course for we can never forget that it was the last time the care-free laugh of Mr. Edward Stevens brightened a class gathering, and that the next time the class met in a body was on October 19, to say the last farewell to our old class-mate, in our eyes tears instead of laughter and in our hearts no longer thoughtlessness but a deeper realization of the frailty of life, and a lesson which shall never leave us, a lesson of a pure, earnest Christian life.

On November 21, 1900, the class of 1901 laid the corner stone of the new Coram Library. Appropriate literary exercises were held in the chapel, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

In the evening the class met at Hathorn Hall for short festivities, rededicating Professor Rand's room to the mathematical divinity (whoever she may be).

In the winter our Senior parts formed one of the more or less conspicuous fringes of our consciousness, and developed by voluntary attention into the Senior Exhibition. After the parts were completed and read before the committee, we adjourned to Miss Libbey's home where we spent the evening very pleasantly.

On March 24, the news came to us that Ethel Files' beautiful life had been lived out. She had been obliged to leave college some months before, but we could not cease to hope that she might yet return to us, and the news came as a shock in spite of her long illness. But her life, although no longer lived for her King, will continue to speak for Him so long as we remember her days at Bates and her sweet patience during her suffering.

Our studies for the spring term did not necessitate very arduous toil, but there were commencement parts to write, a lot of committee work, and a few back studies to make up.

And now at last we have attended all the pleasant receptions given us by members of the Faculty, passed through commencement week, received our diplomas, and are no longer college students, but stand facing the world. Only the memories of college days remain, while the pages of the future are yet white. May we ponder well what shall be written thereon !

ELWYN K. JORDAN.

Class Statistics

WILLARD KEZER BACHELDER.

Born at East Winthrop, Me., December 9, 1876; residence, East Winthrop; fitted at Winthrop High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, educator; Eurosophian. Honors: division prize in Sophomore debate; Sophomore champion debate; Junior team debate; put over on Junior oration and for Senior Exhibition; first honor in psychology.

ANNIE EUGENIA BAILEY.

Born at Gray, Me., August 9, 1880; residence, Gray; fitted at Pennell Institute, Gray; religious preference, Congregationalist; intended occupation, teaching; Eurosophian. Offices: secretary Eurosophia, 2; chairman Y. W. C. A. membership committee, 4. Honors: prize for winter sketch, 1; composed odes for Ivy Day, poem for Coram Library corner-stone exercises, poem for Class Day; first honor in French.

MAME SEELEY BENNET.

Born at Lubec, Me., December 1, 1879; residence, Lubec; fitted at Colby Academy, New London, N. H.; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, librarian; Piærian. Offices: member Piæria membership and Ivy Day executive committees, 3; member class executive committee, 4. Honors: prize in ornithology, 2; put over on Sophomore declamation; part at Coram Library corner-stone exercises, 4; second honor in German.

BERTHA AMANDA BESSE.

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DELIA MAE BLANCHARD.

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JESSE SUMNER BRAGG.

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BERTHA MABELLE BRETT.

Born at Auburn, Me., December 16, 1878; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Honors: put over on Junior oration; composed poem for Ivy Day, and odes for Coram Library corner-stone exercises and Class Day; first honor in Latin.

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Born at Berwick, Me., October 10, 1878; residence, Berwick; fitted at Sullivan High School, Berwick; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Piærian. Honors: part at Coram Library corner-stone exercises, 3; put over for Senior Exhibition.

EBEN FRANK DAVIS.

Born at Auburn, Me., September 5, 1874; residence, Auburn; fitted at Edward Little High and Nichols Latin Schools; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching; Eurosophian.

LEO CHARLES DEMACK.

Born at Lowell, Mass., May 9, 1878; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Episcopal; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law; Piærian. Offices: chairman Ivy Day executive committee and business manager of the *Student*, 3; chairman Piæria executive committee, 4. Honors: prize for Sophomore declamation; prize for Sophomore champion debate; prize for Junior oration; on intercollegiate team debate, 3–4.

MARTHA ELLA DENNISON.

Born at Freeport, Me., September 18, 1878; residence, West Bethel, Me,; fitted at South Paris High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Democrat; Piærian. Offices: secretary Y. W. C. A., assistant secretary Piæria, 2.

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Born at Plymouth, Me., March 6, 1878; residence, Plymouth; fitted at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me.; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian. Offices: member Y. W. C. A. social committee, 2–3; member class executive and Ivy Day committees, 3; delegate to Northheld, 3; president Y. W. C. A., 4. Honors: put over on Junior oration, and for Senior Exhibition; composed hymns for last chapel and baccalaureate Sunday; honor in general scholarship.

WILLIAM HENRY SWIFT ELLINGWOOD.

Born at West Milan, N. H., January 14, 1871; residence, Poland, Me.; fitted at Kent's Hill; graduated at Farmington State Normal School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Eurosophian. Offices: member Freshman prize declamation committee; member Eurosophia musical committee; treasurer glee club, 2; member Y. M. C. A. financial committee, 3; member Senior Exhibition, class executive and class devotional committees, 4. Honors: put over for Senior Exhibition; history, Class Day.

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ETHEL GRACE FILES.

Born at Augusta, Me., October 4, 1878; died at Lewiston, Me., March 24, 1901; fitted at Jordan High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; Piærian. Offices: member Y. W. C. A. finance committee, 1; vice-president Y. W. C. A., 3.

ANNA HORTENSE FISHER.

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., October 14, 1879; residence, Bowdoinham; fitted at Bowdoinham High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian. Honors: first prize in ornithology; second honor in French.

ANNETTE MAY GODDARD.

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RALPH WARREN GOSS.

Born at Lewiston, Me., June 17, 1879; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine; Eurosophian. Honors: composed music for Class Day ode and for class hymn.

HERBERT SAMUEL GUPTILL.

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Born at Lewiston, Me., February 10, 1879; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Free-Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine; Eurosophian. Offices: vice-president Eurosophia, president Maine Intercollegiate Association, manager track athletics, manager athletic exhibition, 3; captain track team, 3–4; president Eurosophia, 4. Athletic honors: won second place in hundred-yards, quarter-mile, half-mile, third place in 2:20, 1; first in quarter-mile, second in 2:20, 2; first in half-mile, second in two-mile, 3; second in half-mile run, intercollegiate meet, 3; member class squad, 3; member class relay team, 2–3. Honors: address to halls and campus, Class Day.

MALEEN PEABODY HICKS.

Born at Gilead, Me , September 26, 1875; residence, Westbrook, Me.; fitted at South Paris High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian. Honor in general scholarship.

WILLIAM KING HOLMES.

Born at South Paris, Me., November 1, 1879; residence, South Paris; fitted at South Paris High School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law; Piærian. Offices: treasurer Piæria, 2; member Ivy Day executive committee, 3; president Reading-room Association, president Hall Association, director Athletic Association, 4. Athletic honors: class squad, 1–2–3. Second honor in chemistry.

BERTHA LOREA IRVING.

Born at Lewiston, Me., September 14, 1877; residence, Oakland, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Honors: prize for Sophomore declamation; prize for Junior original oration.

ELWYN KNOWLTON JORDAN.

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 17, 1880; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; Eurosophian. Offices: director Athletic Association, 1; treasurer Eurosophia, treasurer Y. M. C. A., delegate to Northfield, 2; chairman religious committee, recording secretary Y. M. C. A., 3; class president, president Athletic Association, 4. Athletic honors: second place in high jump, intercollegiate track meet, 1; played on basket ball team, 1–2; on relay team, 2; played on Varsity foot ball team, 3-4; member class squad, 1–2–3. Honors. put over on Freshman and Sophomore declamations, and on Junior oration; on Sophomore champion debate and Junior team debate; toastmaster, Ivy Day, second honor in psychology.

MARY BELL LAMBE.

Born at Whiting, Me., July 28, 1877; residence, Whiting; fitted at South Paris High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, librarian; Polymnian.

NINA FLORETTA LANDMAN.

Born at South Londonderry, Vt., May 16, 1876; residence, Townshend, Vt.; fitted at Leland and Gray Seminary, Townshend; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; Piærian. Offices: member class devotional committee, treasurer Y. W. C. A., 1.

GERTRUDE BROWN LIBBEY.

Born at Lewiston, Me., June 16, 1879; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; Polymnian. Offices: treasurer, 2, corresponding secretary, 3, chairman of devotional committee and of Bible study committee, 4, in Y. W. C. A.; member Polymnia executive committee, 3. Honors: prize for Freshman declamation; put over on Sophomore declamation; Sophomore champion debate; book reviewer on *Student* board, 3; replied to toast, Ivy Day; parting address, Class Day; put over for Senior Exhibition; first honor in Greek.

CAROLINE EMILY LIBBY.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., March 25, 1867: residence, Pittsfield; fitted at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, and New England Conservatory, Boston; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian. Offices: delegate to Northfield, 3; chairman Y. W. C. A. social settlement and member class devotional committees, 4. Honors: put over on Junior oration and for Senior Exhibition; first honor in chemistry.

WILLIAM MIDDLETON MARR.

Born at Westerly R. I., March 18, 1876; residence, Westerly; fitted at Mt. Herman, Mass.; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law; Polymnian. Offices: member Polymnia music committee, class councilman, director Glee Club, vice-president Debating League, director Athletic Association, 3; president Polymnia, member college quartette, 4. Athletic honors: class squad, 2-3. Honors: put over on Sophomore declamation.

HARRIET BAGNALL MILLS.

Born at Lewiston, Me., February 24, 1874; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Episcopal; politics, Republican; Polymnian. Offices: member Y. W. C. A. social settlement committee, 3.

HARRY LEROY MOORE.

Born at Wa-Keeney, Kan., September 9, 1880; residence, Northboro, Mass.; fitted at Northboro High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law; Polymnian. Offices: vice-president class, 2; president class, treasurer Debating League, 3; chairman Polymnia executive committee, chairman Y. M. C. A. reception committee, judge on Freshman and Sophomore declamations, president Debating League, 4. Honors: division prize in Sophomore debate; Sophomore champion debate; Sophomore general scholarship prize; prize in Junior team debate; editor-in-chief, *Student* board; put over on Junior oration and for Senior Exhibition; part in Coram Library corner-stone exercises; address to undergraduates, Class Day; first honor in mathematics.

PERCY DANIEL MOULTON.

Born at Lewiston, Me., April 1, 1881; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine; Eurosophian. Offices: assistant manager *Student*, manager Glee Club, 3; class marshal, 3-4. Athletic honors: class squad, 1; on intercollegiate track team, 2; leader class squad, 3.

JOSEPHINE BICKNELL NEAL.

Born at Belmont, Me., October 10, 1880; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Christian Science; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching: Eurosophian. Offices: member Eurosophia executive committee, 2, and music committee, 3-4. Honors: division prize in Sophomore debate; Sophomore champion debate; prize for general scholarship, 1–2–3; put over on Junior oration and for Senior Exhibition; first honor in physics.

BLANCHE BELLE NOYES.

Born at Auburn, Me., September 20, 1879; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lynn (Mass.) High School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Democrat; Eurosophian. Offices: assistant secretary Eurosophia, 2. Honors: put over for Senior Exhibition; first honor in history and economics.

FLORENCE ELDORA OSBORNE.

Born at Lewiston, Me., February 8, 1879; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Jordan High School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian.

EZRA STEEVES PARKER.

Born at Moncton, N. B., July 9, 1867; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me.; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Conservative; intended occupation, ministry.

LOUISE LESTER PARKER.

Born at Auburn, Me., April 23, 1880; residence, Auburn; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Episcopal; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Honors: prize for Sophomore essay.

WALTER BLAKE PIERCE.

Born at Kingston, N. H., January 25, 1878; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Stoneham (Mass.) High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine; Polymnian. Offices: chairman ivy committee; member Y. M. C. A. handbook committee, 4. Athletic honors: class squad, 1–2–3. Honors: put over on Freshman declamation and Junior oration; presentation address, Ivy Day, 3; second honor in physics.

VERNIE ELMER RAND.

Born at St. Albans, Me., September 30, 1879; residence, Dexter, Me.; fitted at Dexter High School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law; Polymnian. Offices: manager football, 3. Honors: general scholarship prize, 1; division prize in Sophomore debate; prize in Sophomore champion debate; put over for Senior Exhibition; oration, Class Day.

RICHARD SEWALL WOODBURY ROBERTS.

Born at Newmarket, N. H., April 13, 1877; residence, Dover, N. H.; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, ministry; Piærian. Offices: chairman class executive committee, manager football, member college quartette, president Piæria, 4.

LINCOLN ROYS.

Born at Livermore Falls, Me., September 2, 1877; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Norwood High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian. Offices: class marshal, 2; class musician, 3; director Glee Club, 4.

FLORA BELLE SMALL.

Born at Bowdoin, Me., October 27, 1880; residence, Castine, Me.; fitted at Lisbon Falls High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; Polymnian. Offices: member Y. W. C. A. devotional committee, 2; member Y. W. C. A. missionary committee, 3.

LUCY JANE SMALL.

Born at Lisbon Falls, Me., October 2, 1878; residence, Lisbon Falls; fitted at Lisbon Falls High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Offices: chairman Polymnia decorating committee, 3. Honors: put over on Junior oration; first honor in German.

HARRY IRA SMITH.

Born at Palmyra, Me., August 17, 1877; residence, Palmyra; fitted at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me.; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law; Piærian. Athletic honors: class baseball team, 1-2; Varsity baseball team, 1-2-3-4.

EDWARD SYNNOTT STEVENS.

Born at Five Islands, Me., August 23, 1875; died at Lewiston, Me., October 18, 1900; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, ministry; Polymnian. Offices: director Athletic Association, 2; chairman Ivy Day gift committee, class vice-president, delegate to Northfield, 3; member Y. M. C. A. visiting committee, 3–4; class president, chairman Y. M. C. A. train and Bible study committees, 4. Athletic honors: class squad, 3. Honors: put over on Freshman declamation.

HAROLD ELMER ELLSWORTH STEVENS.

Born at Lewiston, Me., August 27, 1878; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Jordan High School; religious preference, Unitarian; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine; Eurosophian; visited Europe twice, 1897 and 1900. Offices: member Coram Library corner-stone committee. Athletic honors: class relay, 2; intercollegiate meet, 2; home track team, 3; class squad, 3; second honor in history and economics.

HARRY HERMAN STUART.

Born at South Paris, Me., January 15, 1880; residence, South Paris; fitted at South Paris High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine; Polymnian. Offices: treasurer Athletic Association, director Reading-room Association, member Ivy Day committee, 3; tennis manager, 4. Honors: prize in ornithology, 2; responded to toast, Ivy Day.

EDITH LILLIAN SWAIN.

Born at Meredith, N. H., April 25, 1862; residence, Lakeport, N. H.; fitted at New Hampton Literary Institution, N. H.; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Independent; intended occupation, teaching. Since leaving fitting school taught village school, Center Harbor, N. H., 1887–88; village and high schools, Gilford, N. H., 1888–89; McGaw Normal Institute, Reed's Ferry, N. H., 1889–91; High School, Putnam, Conn., 1892–95; High School, Laconia, N. H., 1895–99; N. H. Conference Seminary, Tilton, N. H., 1901.

LENA BELLE TOWLE.

Born at Lewiston, Me., October 25, 1878; residence, Lewiston; fitted at Lewiston High School; politics, Republican; no religious preference; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian. Offices: class vice-president, 1; class secretary, 3. Honors: Sophomore champion debate, 2; exchange editor on *Student* board, 3; put over for Senior Exhibition; prophecy, Class Day; first honor in English.

CHARLOTTE GERTRUDE TOWNE.

Born at Mansfield, Mass., February 21, 1877; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Portland (Conn.) High School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Offices: secretary Polymnia, 2; member Polymnia music, Ivy Day executive, and class devotional committees, 3; class secretary, 4. Honors: address at Coram library corner-stone exercises; second honor in Latin.

HAROLD ALBERT MARINER TRICKEY.

Born at Dexter, Me., February 15, 1881; residence, Charleston, Me.; fitted at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Athletic honors: class squad, 3; track team, 3–4; second honor in Greek.

BERTHA MAY VARNEY.

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., April 30, 1879; residence, Bowdoinham; fitted at Bowdoinham High School; religious preference, Universalist; no political preference; intended occupation, teaching; Eurosophian.

ETHEL BELLE VICKERY.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., February 12, 1880; residence, Pittsfield; fitted at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching; Piærian. Offices: class secretary, 1–2; secretary Piæria, 2; member Coram Library corner-stone committee, 4. Honors: put over on Freshman and Sophomore declamations, and on Junior oration; member *Student* board of editors, 3; responded to toast Ivy Day, 3; honor in general scholarship.

FRANK PERLEY WAGG.

Born at Lisbon, Me., July 21, 1873; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, independent; intended occupation, law; Eurosophian. Offices: chairman Eurosophia executive committee, 4. Honors: member intercollegiate debating team, 4; honor in general scholarship.

CARLON EUGENE WHEELER.

Born at Berlin, Mass., March 12, 1880; residence, Berlin; fitted at Northboro (Mass.) High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Offices: member information bureau committee, 3–4; chairman Y. M. C. A. membership committee, 4; class treasurer, 3; class vice-president, president Glee Club, 4; second honor in mathematics.

LEROY EVERETT WILLIAMS.

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., April 26, 1878; residence, Bowdoinham; fitted at Bowdoinham High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Polymnian. Offices: member Polymnia executive committee, secretary Athletic Association, 2; treasurer Polymnia, vice-president Athletic Association, 3; elected chairman Polymnia executive committee, director Athletic Association, 4; class councilman. Athletic honors: class squad, 2.

JOSEPH EDWARD WILSON.

Born at Barrington, Nova Scotia, April 21, 1873; residence, Yarmouth, N. S.; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Prohibitionist; intended occupation, ministry; Polymnian. Offices: class president 1–2; director Athletic Association, 1; member Y. M. C. A. missionary committee and delegate to Northfield, 2–3; vice-president Y. M. C. A., 3; member of the executive committee Debating League and president Y. M. C. A, 4. Athletic honors: class squad, 2; manager Varsity baseball team, 4. Honors: division prize in Sophomore debate; Sophomore champion debate; Junior team debate; put over on Freshman and Sophomore declamations, also on Junior oration, and for Senior Exhibition; Ivy Day oration, 3; local editor *Student*, 3.

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